NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1891.

-- PICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

ST. LOUIS'S TUNNEL.

The Mechanical System by Which It is Ventilated.

A Fan-Blower and a Chimney Successfully Used,

Coroner Levy Receives Notice from Non - Resident Directors That They Will Appear Before Him.

In his statement before the Coroner's jury. President Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central Railroad Company, stated that he knew of no method by which the Fourth Avenue Tunnel could be ventilated except by opening it np. This would be doing away with the tunne altogether and running 415 trains daily through Fourth avenue, frightening horses rendering the avenue uninhabit from coal dust, smoke and steam To show that tunnels are successfully vent lated THE EVENING WORLD prints to-day as account of the system by which the St. Louis tunnel is ventuated, and which might be suc cessfully used in this city, if the New York

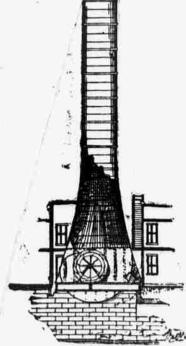
Central were only willing to go to the expense.

The facts presented are taken from the pamphlet of Mr. N. W. Eayrs, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and given ver batim. Mr. Eayrs is also Resident Enginee of the Terminal Railroad Association, which controls all trains going through the St. Loth

"The St. Louis Tunnel forms the connecti between the St. Louis Bridge and the Union Depot at Twelfth and Poplar streets in the city of St. Louis. The tunnel proper compen at Third street, passes under Washington ave nue as far as Seventh street, where i to the south, under the block and St Charles street to Eighth street, and then uns in a straight line under Eighth street to an open cut at Clark avenue. The tunnel 8 4,095 feet in length between portals, and is rally a double tunnel, a central wall separating se two tracks 9 A. M. and from 4.80 to 8.30 P. M. At 110 rev- because it will cause the closing of the presentations of the presentation of the presenta throughout, except at the fan sid at the Cus-ton -llouse, between Locust an Olive streets, "This central wall has openings in it at inter-

vals of 23 feet, for places of pfuge for track-men and for passing from one track to the other. The total amount & curvature is 95% degrees and the largest ortion being in ength of 740 feet of 114 degree curve. The heaviest grade, To feet per mile, is at the

"When the tunnel 'as completed, openings through the roof were left in Wash lington avenue, S Charles street and Eighth street, communicating directly with the open air. It was expected that these opening would keep the tunne



SIDE VIEW OF CHIMNEY, BLOWER AND PART OF

without any other means of ventilatio but it was found that the increasing number of trains kept the tunnel filled with smoke and gas, and loudgeomplaints were made because of the volume of smoke which poured out into the street through the openings.

"Coke was used as fuel in the locomotives for more than a year, but while the quantity of smoke emitted was decreased, the volume of gas was not diminished. The hope of adequate ventilation by natural draught was abandoned, and the late C. Shaler Smith, M. American Society Civil Engineers, then Consulting Engineer of the St. Louis Bridge Company, was called upon to propose a remedy.

"For several months Mr. Smith experiment ed with models of various kinds of fans, air screws and blowers, and many observat were made on the flow of air currents in the tunnel and the friction of the air against the sides and roof. Unfortunately, his notes and memoranda are not now in existence. The models were all constructed to the same scale, and that form of machine was adopted which gave the best experimental results. The sevice fan was then constructed on the lines of the model which had been selected.

sections of the fan are shown in lilustrations. The fan-house is located on St. Charles street, near the midule of the length of the tunnel.

placed butt to butt and riveted together. These cones carry the blades, sixteen in number, 3 fan. feet wide. The fan itself is 15 feet in diameter 450,000 cubic feet per minute. But the and 9 feet wide. The following proportions great fans at the Mersey Tunnel, forty were used in constructing the fan. Consider- feet in diameter and twelve feet wide, ing / a area of inlet as unity, the area of issues running at forty-five revolutions per minute

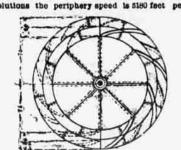
was made 0.42, and the area of discharge at the minute, and the total of all four fans—two 4 "The stack is made of boiler iron, thirty-

even feet diameter at the base and fifteen feet meter at the top. The height is 180 feet. maximum capacity of 190 horse-power. The speed varies from 70 revolutions per minute during the middle of the day, when pas-

feet in diameter and two 30 feet in diameterbut 500,000 cubic feet per minute.

The fan is run by a Herreshoff compound are run through the St. Louis Tunnel and an other chimney and blower is contemplated to procure more perfect results. To ventilate the Pourth Avenue Tunned the

CROSS SECTION OF ST. LOUIS TUNNEL, SHOWING BLOWER AND CHIMNEY. senger traffic is light, to 110 revolutions per | tents can be calculated and enough chimney minute during those portions of the day and blowers may be erected to exhaust the fo when the tunnel is practically given up to air in any given number of minutes. This



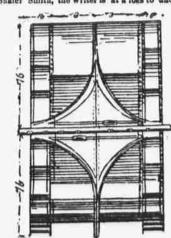
SIDE BLEVATION OF PAN. minute; at this speed the tunnel is cleared o mote in four and one-half minutes from the time the locomotive passes the fan, going east, and in three and one-half minutes from the

ime a west-bound train passes the fan.
''It has been estimated that the total amount of air to be removed in order to clear the tunnel of smoke of any one train is 3,750,000 he artificial ventilation it was found essary to close all other ventilating open-

"The writer recently made some observations with a Biram anemometer on the amount and Leverett Brainard, of Hartford; of air issuing from the mouth of the fan. The and Henry S. Lee, of Springfield, Mass., are memometer had been tested at the Washington University in St. Louis some years ago, and as it had not been used since, it was assumed to be poses to apply to Gov. Buil for requisition orrect. The method of making the observations was as follows: The area of issue-9 feet square-was divided into nine equal parts, and several readings of the anemometer were taken in each small division, with the fan re-volving at sever'y revolutions and 110 revolur minuty, the minimum and maximum

"All defective observations, owing to the presence of trains in the tunnel, were thrown out. The mean of all observations taken n the small divisions was computed, and the mean of these means was taken as the amount of air passing through the area of issue in one minute. It was found that at 70 revolutions the amount of air discharged was approximately 200,000 cubic feet per minute, and at 110 revolutions 240, 000 cubic eet per minute.

"Without having at hand the notes of Mr. C. Shaler Smith, the writer is at a loss to under-



SECTION THROUGH FAN. "The arrangement of the fan-house and stand the discrepancy between Mr. Smith's results and his own. Mr. Smith stated that the total amount of air to be removed from the tunnel was 2,750,000 cubic feet, and that this "The fan consists of a pair of steel cones, was removed in six minutes—four and one hal minutes from the time the train passed the This would give a capacity

passenger trains. This is from about 6.40 to system will confer another benefit on the city openings in the tunnel which have made Pourth avenue so dangerous and disagre able. The chimney in St. Louis is 180 feet high and the smoke, steam and dust are carried off by the upper air currents and cause no inconvenience. The chimneys could be built higher here if necessary. This others also which the New York Central exerts could easily learn about if they cared to.

WON'T WAIT FOR ARREST.

Non-Resident Directors Will Speedily

Appear Before the Coroner. To-day is the last day of grace, according to Coroner Levy, for the appearance and selfsurrender of the New York, New Bayen and Hartford Railroad officers and directors, who were held responsible by the Coroner's Jury for the deaths of Helen T. Supple and the other victims of the Fourth avenue tunnel disaster of Feb. 20.

Warrants for the arrest of Vice-President mbio feet. To get the best results from Edward M. Reed, Treasurer William L. Squire and Director E. H. Trowbridge, of New Haven; Secretary William D. Bishop, jr., and Director Nathaniel Wheeler, o Bridgeport ; Directors Henry C. Robins now in the hands of Inspector Byrnes, and unless they appear to-day Coroner Levy pro

papers for them.

The first non-resident director to give the required \$25,000 bonds for his appearance before the Grand Jury was William D. Bishop, sr., of Bridgeport, Conn., who qualified urday.

Director Geo. N. Miller, of this city, was ously ill Saturday that Coroner Levy did not exact the bond. It was 10, 30 this morning when Coroner Levy arrived at his office and looked over hi

mail. He reported "nothing new," but published despatches this morning strate that Benry S. Lee, the only Massachusetts director, will respond to the Coroner to day, as will also Vice-President Reed and D rector Trowbridge, of New Haven. In an interview Director Lee pleads ignor

ance of the late proceedings. He is Treasure of the Springfield Institution for Savings, and one of Massachusetts' most prominent finan-It is said that Mr. Lee has constantly urged

the adoption of every practicable safety contrivance, in a later mail Coroner Levy received this

letter: HARTFORD, Conn., March 7, 1891. DRAM SIM: A letter from President Clark, received this morning, advises me that you have deemed it your duty to issue a warrant for my arrest, upon charges growing out of the re-sponsibility for the late calamity at the New York tunnel, relating to me as a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Hail-

road Company.

Although a non-resident of New York State, I shall promptly honor your mandate by personal presence at your office, where I shall hope to find a friend duly qualified to make such ooligation. tions as are necessary to insure my presence to answer to any charges made by your Grand

answer to any charges made by your Grand Jury.

I am an confined by engagements already made that I can hardly hope to get to New York before the middle or last of next week, but will report to you in person sometime during the coming week.

Mr. E. H. Trowbridge, an associate director, wishes me to advise you that he will pursue the same course.

Mr. Leverett Brainard, annother associate director, of this city, is just now in the West, but I have no hesitation in saying that he will honor your warrant upon his return. I am, yours truly,

Fired by an Electric Light Wire. An electric light wire set fire to the woodwork of Louis Kaufman's shoe store at 82 Bowery this morning and damaged it slightly.

Since the above report was made more trains are run through the St. Louis Tennet and an- Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Sad Suicide of Mrs. W. H. Minor The Stricken Superintendent Reported An Unknown Man Found Weltering in Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The weather to-day will spoil what might otherwise have been a very good day's racing at the Guttenburg track. The programme is a The third race with Red Elm, Dixie, Climax, Defendant, Gloster IL, Catherine B. and Glenmound named to go should be a pretty contest if all starts. The fifth event with Joe Courtney, Insight, Harry Ireland and others should also be interesting.

The programme begins with a dash of six furlongs. Ilms B. looks like a good thing. It stely preceding the opening of the Lenten sea will be remembered that she was pulled in her last race and Cronin ruled off. There will hardly be a repetition of this to-day. Ernest may be the runner up, and the Maugorda filly should beat the others. The second event is a dash of five furlongs.

Climax has the best of the weights and should win. Bad riding defeated him in his last race. Glitter IL may be the runner up, and Dixie may be third. Red Elm is not mentioned because he will not fancy the heavy going. The third race is at five furlongs. Patti may win with Virgie second, Apollo should beat the

others. Patti showed great speed in her last like Insight easily. With eighty-four pounds up, Eshner's filly should sail along like a bird, especially as the gang will just suit her and she can go the distance. Rancocas may be

second and Joe Courtney third. The fourth race looks like a good thing for Longevity. Lemon Blossom looks tempting. but the writer is of the opinion that she is going back in form. She could have wor several times but was defeated through bad bandling. Longevity should win and the Blossom may be second. Owen Golden may

The sixth race at seven furlongs should fall o Lamar. This colt's race on Saturday, at six and one-half furiongs, was an excellent one, and indeed the best race of the day. He won without an effort. It is doubtful whether Harrisburg and Neptunus can each give him nineteen pounds and win. Harrisburg should beat Neptunus for the place.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these elections:

First Race—lima R., Matagorda filly.

Second Race—Defendant, Red Eim.

Taird Race—Virgie, Apollo.

Fourth Race—Lemon Biosaem, Cortez.

Fith Race—Armiel, Harry Ireland.

Sixth Race—Neptunus, Midget.

From Other Morning Papers Pirst Race—Hima R., A. O. H.
Second Race—Red Eim, Dixie.
Third Race—Virgie, Freezer.
Fourth Race—Lemon Blossom, Longevity.
Fith Race—Rancocas, Joe Couriney.
Sixth Race—Midgel, Harraburg.

First Race—Ilma B., Ernest.
Second Race—Giltter II., Defendant.
Third Race—Virgle, Pattl.
Fourth Race—Lemon Blossom, Longevity.
Fifth Race—Joe Courtney, Rancocas.
Sixth Race—Harrisburg, Neptunus.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.



### FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

The French Minister to the Berlin Court Recalled.

Paris, March 9 .- M. Herbette, the French Minister to Berlin, has been recalled, and will return to Paris at the end of the month.

Lord Lonsdale's Driving Match Once Stopped by the Police. POUNTAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

London, March 9.- The driving mate between Lords Lonsdale and Shrews bury, was to have occurred this more ing, but was stopped by the police The course chosen was the high rone between Leicester and Melton Mowbray a distance of fourteen miles.

On account of the action of th authorities another course had to b selected, and over the new course it reported that the match is now bein driven. Great interest is felt in sporting circles

over the result. Prince Jerome Bonaparte's Death

Question of a Few Days. IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Rome, March 9 .- The physicians of Prince Napoleon Bonaparte have give up all hope of his recovery and say leath is only a question of a few days His illness has been aggravated by

## POINTERS ON THE RACES. SOCIAL QUEEN SOUGHT DEATH MURRAY IS ON "SICK LEAVE." IS HE AN ASSASSIN'S VICTIM?

at New Haven.

Programme of the Several Events Her Mind Perhaps Unhinged by the Gayeties Preceding Lent.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. New Haven, March 9.—The suicide of Mrs. W. H. Minor has thrown New Haven society very good one, but as the track will be deep into a state of decided agitation, for the in mud, many scratches will be made in every woman who so unexpectedly sought for death and found it was an acknowledged leader in the upper circles.

The accepted explanation of Mrs. Minor's act is that she had become temporarily deranged; and her aberration is probably to be attributed to over-excitement consequent upon the rapid succession of brilliant social events immedison. To such a cause as this the husband of the unfortunate woman had attributed some peculiarities of conduct which were noticeable before on Friday last she suddenly disappeared from her home.

Mrs. Minor was a woman of about twenty five years, tall and graceful of form, brilliant in accomplishments and engaging in manner She had a mind quick to grasp ideas and conditions, and the very eagerness and nerve force which she put into her social work, as charming hostess or delightful guest, make her seem, as remembered now, the possibly easy victim of such a mental affliction as is believed to have ome upon her.

When she left the house on Friday she took no wraps nor any form of outer garments, and it was supposed that she had no more than stepped into the neighboring house of a friend for a moment or two, and that she would soo

She did not come back, even when moments had become hours, and when it was found that she was nowhere in the vicinity a search was hurriedly instituted. At first confined to his friends, the searching

party was at length extended to the police. The gravest forebodings were felt when all races of Mrs. Miner's journeyings ended at the West River, yet there was a moment of hope that she might still be found alive when word was received that a helpiess woman had wandered into the Totoket House at Brauford. This was eight miles away, but the distance was speedily covered by Mrs. Minor's friends who reached Bradford only to meet disappointment. The woman there was a stranger to them and proved later to have wandered from Guilford, nearly thirty miles away.

Friday night, Saturday, Saturday night and sunday the search for Mrs. Minor was kept up untiringly, and last night came the ead result -the body of the missing one was found in the West River under such circumstances as to leave no doubt that she had walked straight t her death on leaving her home.

Slocum and Smiler in the Shadow of the Death-Chair.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] Sing Sing, March 9. - Despite the strong hope astilled by their lawyers, Slocum and Sm the murderers condemned to die some time foring the week beginning at midnigh next Sunday, are showing a change in their emeanor, as though they feared the possibil ity of a miscalculation in obtaining the expected stay of execution on a tricky motion made solely for the purpose of taking an ap peal. This change became noticeable yesterday in

a restlessness which has not marked the conduct of either Slocum or Smiler since the first few days after they received their sentences. They had settled down into the moody silence characteristic of all the condemned men in the

They had settled down into the moody silence characteristic of all the condemned men in the prison here, except McIlvaine.

But the passing of Saturday without any move on the part of their iswyers towards preventing the execution of the sentence seems to have been noticed by these two so near to death and they yesterday appeared for the first time to realize how little really stands between them and that end, the contemplation of which has more terror for them than the death chair itself.

Siocum has always been a dodle prisoner. He has not given any trouble since he was brought here. Yesterday, however, his appetite appeared to be failing him and he spential his time pacing his narrow cell. When his hour for exercising came he walked about as though lost in thought and not with the cuick step which formerly indicated that he enjoyed the privilege of stretching his legs in the larger quarters fronting his cell.

Smiler, contrary to expectations, has also proved a good prisoner. He has shown less of that cranktness which marked his confinement in the Tombs, and has always appeared to feel confident that his life would be saved. But he too had hoped to hear of some actionly his lawyer, and showed his disappointment by pacing incessantly from end to end of his cell and only tasting of his food.

It is evident by these symptoms that both Sicoum and Semier realize that this is their last week of his with only the hope offered by their lawyers of again escaping the penalty of their crime for a time.

among them being the leader.'

Iron in West Virginia.

LOUISVIIG POOL Selling.

First Race. - Lima B., \$15. Earnest, \$12. Matagorda filly and Ripton, \$10 cach; Australand, (roomsman and A. O. H., \$5. cach; Baylor, \$4. others, \$5. cach. Gilter H., \$20. Red Kim, \$16. Defendant, \$15.; Dule and Iago, \$8 cach. Climan, \$7. Long Jack, \$6. Freedom, \$5. Catherine B. and Glemound, \$4 cach, others, \$2 cach.

Third Race. - Virgie, \$15. Affinity colt, \$17. Patti, \$10. Maggie C. gaiding, \$8. Apolio, \$7. Simple Gold colt and Jersey, \$5. sach; Freezer, \$5. Fabian, \$2. GOV. MERRIAM,

of Minnesota, says:

I found The World Almanac to be a valuable work. W. R. MERRIAM.

## to Headquarters This Morning.

Chief Byrnes and Others Think Him Improved Since His Voyage.

Supt. William Murray, of the Police Depart-

ent, is now on the "sick list." His leave of absence expired yesterday, and at 8 o'clock in the morning a messenger placed the bands of Acting-Superintendent and chief Inspector Byrnes, a report from the uperintendent that he was ill.

An EVENING WORLD reporter asked Chief "What is the procedure now in Supt. Mur-

"Exactly the same as if he were a patrolman or a doorman. He comes under the jurisdiction of the Police Medical Bureau. The chief surgeon will visit his home, examine him and report his condition. If the surgeon reports him as too ill for duty he will be placed on sick leave until the surgeon pronounces him well enough for work," replied the Chief. "How long may a man remain on the sick

"Indefinitely, I think. You recall the case of the patrolman who was on the sick list, went to Indiana to recuperate, was there nearly a year and then died ? I think there is no limit

"An officer on sick leave receives half pay. does he not?" "Yes: the law provides that. The law also

rovides that the Commissioners may not give leave of absence with pay for more than wenty days in any one year. There is no option. It is erroneous to suppose that the city is paying for Supt. Murray's services when not ecciving them."

"It has been stated that there was a bill at Albany consolidating the offices of Superintendent and Chief Inspector, in your interest; is it true?"
"It is not true," replied Chief Byrnes,

In all true?"

"It is not true," replied Chief Byrnes, holty.

"As te Mr. Murray, you may say from me, "he continued, "that I saw and conversed with him at his house, Thursday last, and that he was very, very much better than he was when he got home from Europe. He walks quite well and is very, very much better."

"Some one has questioned Sight, Murray's month lealth—"Degran the reporter, when the Hell—"Degran the reporter, when the Byrnes interrupted him.

"Supt. Murray's mind is as clear as any man's. It is perfectly clear,"

"Commissioner McClave saw him Friday for two hours, and he has said in an interview that Murray's mind is clear, sa's that he is very much improved physically. Inapector Steers to trust himself down here in such weather is enough to make a well man sick, and I suppose Murray does not care to trust himself down here in such weather," concluded the Chief, earnestly.

"This March weather is enough to make a weather," concluded the Chief, earnestly.

"You think, then, that the Superintendent will be able to resume his duties presently by the reporter asked.

"I decline to express an opinion. I am not a medical expert."

"Ann IS MD 114 BROADWAY. Jan. Jan. 15, 1891.

"MR. MCDERMOT: Please serve compisint and summons for me on H. C. De Rivers, No. 318 west Twenty-fifth street, Do it to-morrow if you can. Yours, William D. Murray. To say Mulliam D. Murray.

There were no other letters or papers in his possession, but Mr. De Rivers, whose name is mentioned in the above letter, thought it likely that the man was a law clera in the employ of tay of the drivers company some time ago.

Capt. Grant's police were of the man's waistoost was found this meagre clue to his identity:

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"Why, if the Pollee Surgeons report their opinion that Murray is permanently incapacitated by reason of physical aliment, then the Commissioners must retire him and appoint his successor. The Commissioners have no power in the matter till they have received such a report."

## FIGHT FOR MILLIONS ENDED

A motion for leave to withdraw was made by ex-Surrogate Rollins, counsel for the contes

ants, and it was granted.

In admitting the will and codicils to probate, the Surrogate said that he thought it was due to the persons against whom the charges of undue influence had been ma de to say that the allegations have not in any manner been sustained.

" No pretence of undue influence, " said the Surrogate, "nor suspicion of any improper influence has been created in my mind by the testimony before me. "Upon all of the evidence the wills and

codicils seem to be the result of a testamentar intention existing in Mr. Payerweather's mind for years." Ex-Surrogate Rollins was asked the reaso

for the withdrawal of the objections, and re-plied that there had been a settlement, but, by agreement of all the counsel, its terms will not

eleven sharpshooters were killed and many bill was signed by President Harrison March counded. Six hundred natives were killed, | 2, and the Senate made the correction.

This resolution is necessary under the law to enable this State to obtain the \$2,213,-333 it is entitled to under the act of Con-gress, which provides that no State shall CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March S.—Iron has receive back its direct taxes until its Legis-

> accounting officers of the Treasury Depart ment and present the claims of New York.
> After the Treasury Pepartment has audited the accounts and fixed the amount due to New York the United States Treasurer will make out a draft for 82, 213, 333 to the order of the Governor, and the money will go directly into the State Treasury.
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> Various methods of expending it have been suggested. At the hearing last week in the Scuate Chamber Warner Miller recommended that it be used to acquire lands for the projected Adirondsck Park. Senator Richardson proposed it be used to carry out the provisions of his buil for improving the highways of the State. ment and present the claims of New York.

## His Own Blood on the Street.

His Skull Fractured and His Head Cut Open-Signs of Robbery.

An unknown man of about fifty, short and of stout build, weigning 165 pounds, with smooth face, black eyer and gray tinged black hair, is dying at the New York Hospital from injurie which the West Twentieth street police think were inflicted upon him with murderous intent Just before 9 o'clock Saturday night Round man Robinson, of Capt. Grant's command was making his rounds, when he slipped and fell in front of 357 West Twenty-second street in what he was horrifled to find was a pool

human blood.

face and head blood flowed profusely. To the officer's attempts to arouse him, he uttered only a feeble moan. To summon an ambulance was but the work

A gory stream led to the gutter, where lay

the unconscious form of a man, from whose

of a few moments, and the unconscious, bleed-ing man was hurried to the New York Hospital, where the surgeons examined him. His condition was pronounced critical, as he was found to be suffering from a fracture of

of the skull at the base of the brain, and from a severe scalp wound, four inches long, on the top of the head, which appeared to have been made by a knife or some keen-bladed instru-While the fracture of the skull may have

been caused by an accidental fall upon a door-tep or curbatone, the scalp wound appeared ous, especially when it was found that a stud had been torn from his shirt front, that he had not a cent of money, and that even the stude in his wrist-bands were missing. These conditions gave rise to the suspicion that there was robbery back of the suspected

that there was robbery back of the markerous assault.

The victim was well dressed in a dark bine English walking coat and waistcoat, brown trousers and nearly new Congress galtera. He were no overcoat.

In an inner pocket of the man's waistcoat was found this measure clue to his identity:

## HAMILTON'S WILL PROBATED

Proof of His Death Accepted by the Surrogate.

Surrogate Ransome decided to-day that

Whom he Shot, is Critical.

Nyack, March 9 .- The attempted murder of Mrs. Bridget Armstrong and her daughter, Eliza, Saturday night, is a puzzle to the police.

Joe Stores, who is accused of shooting

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

the women and then setting the house on fire, is a well-known character, but he has generally been considered harm-Mrs. Armstrong is in a critical con dition. The bullet wound in her jaw

is not of itself dangerous, but her body

is covered with bruises, and as she is sixty-two years old, the shock to her nervous system makes her recovery more The greatest danger to her daughter is pneumonia, from exposure. Since Mrs. Armstrong moved from It is evident by these symptoms that both Stocum and Semier realize that this is their last week of life with only the hope offered by their lawyers of again escaping the penalty of their crime for a time.

Warden Brush has his preparations for the electroculton well in hand. The State Commissioners of Lunacy, who are his advisers in the carrying out of the law's sentence, will visit ine prison some day this week and assist at the preliminary test of the instrument of death.

A Battle on the Niger.

Paris, March 8.—A despatch from St. Louis, Senegal, says: "The French expedition has had a severe battle with the natives at Diena, on the Niger River. The French carried the native positions, but eleven sharpshooters were killed and many wounded. Six hundred natives were killed.

A soon as the Assembly as the Wart and agree to the Senate amendment to the concurrent resolution accepting the direct war tax to be refunded by the Federal Government. The resolution was adopted by the Assembly last week, but gave the date of the approval of the act as March 3. The builted to prevent her escape, the girl jumped out of a window and ran to of the approval of the act as March 3. The builted to prevent her escape, the girl jumped out of a window and ran to of the approval of the act as March 3. The builted to prevent her escape, the girl jumped out of a window and ran to of the approval of the act as March 3. The builted to prevent her escape, the girl jumped out of a window and ran to of the approval of the act as March 3. The builted worked. Brooklyn, about a year ago, she has

br. E. H. Maynard's nouse, our ward away, where her brother Edward worked.

The doctor telephoned for the police and then accompanied the girl and her brother to their mother's house, which they found to be on fire, Mrs. Armstrong had made her way to the house of a neighbor. Mrs. Smith.

Both Mrs. Armstrong and her daughter say that Joe Stores was their assailant.

CLARESPUNG. W. Va., March S.—1701 has been discovered in immense quantities in lature has adopted a resolution and its Gov. Crant and Hardy Counties, this State. A charter has been granted the Bayard, Petersburg and Moorefield Hailroad Company and options given upon the entire tract.

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Unlucky Watchman Smith.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Beautiful Foundling Boy Picked

The Judge Will Not Adopt It-An-

wished to be considered in dead earnest when he replied that he should not adopt the round,

and why should I, just because I am a backe lor, be called upon to adopt that baby?

"It was a pretty baby, though," half mused
the little Judge. "A pretty baby, but I want

"You newspaper men had me firting with a pretty young widow at Long Branch couple of years ago, but that's the mearest I ever came to being married. The lady and I jested, and you made a firstation of it. No. I want no babies

Judge Duffy looked the picture of helpless-ness as he said this and his tone was that of earnest appeal. The reporter was not ready with an answer, and the little Judge suggested that Judge Dugro be called upon regarding he future of the blue-eyed caby be Judge Duffy came out from the Douglas, 108

East Sixteenth street, at 5. 45 o'clock last even-

spinster who holds a child before others of a spinster who holds a cally before users of party will be maried ere the new year. Everybody has suspected Judge Duffy of a passionate desire for a wife and only a lack of courage to get her; and this suspicion is contracted, for he made haste to gather the young-

Summary of the Annual Report of the New York S. P. C. T. A.

President John P. Haines of the Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has just issued the 25th annual report of the society's work. duding the balance on hand at the be-

Dr. Garrison Pleads Self-Defense. WHEELING, W. Va., March 8.-The excitement here over the sensational murder tinues unabated. Dr. Garrison claims that

Henry Smith, of 40 Rickett street, Brooklyn, a watchman on the steamship Crystal, lying at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, North River, at 3.20 this morning, fell from the deck of the ship to a lighter lying alongside and fractured several ribs, He was taken to the New York Hospital.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licerice Pellets A splendid demulcent for sore throsts, [Druggist.",

2 O'CLOCK. Up by the Little Justice.

other Dainty Foundling. Police Justice Patrick Gavan Doffy was

exceedingly reticent this morning when an EVENING WORLD reporter waylaid him at the Astor House. He was very solemo, too, and

rosy, pretty baby boy which he found on the doorstep awaiting him as he emerged after a call upon Judge P. Henry Dugro la " Why sir, " said he, "there were five of us,

no bany. I am a confirmed old bachelo

"Why, what would I do with a baby ?"

ing. When the janitor opened the front door of Judge Dugro's flats the bachelor Judge spled a baby laughing and kicking his fat logs in a gray cloak in a corner, just inside the storm doors.

Judge Duffy is a trifle superstitious, and be leves in the old adage that the bachelor or

courage to get her; and this suspicion is confirmed, for he made haste to gamer the youngster up from its corner.

"It is a lovely child," said the Jadge, enthusiastically, and the little one cluticaed its
plump and dimpled flagers in the magniterial
musiache and crowed.

The other gentlemen laughed, much to the
confusion of the dispenser of Police Court
justice, and he hurriedly turned baby over to
the care of the janitor. The janitor took the
haby to Capt. Clinchy's station, and from
there it went to Matron Travers, at Police
Headquarters.

It serieved about the same time with another
abandoned waif, a dainty, yellow-haired little
girl, who had had not more than one week's
experience of the world that apparently did
not want her.

What was singular about these two babies
was that each was wrapped up in a gray cloud
of canton flamel, lined with white—such
wraps as are put upon babes born to powerty
and shame-stricken mothers at the Founding
Hospital on Randall's Island.

Matron Travers recognized the cloaks immediately, and turning up a corner of each,
exclaimed:

"Poyr babes! poor mothers! The asylum
marks have been cut out of each of these

Surrogate Ransome decided to-day that
Leafher Merchant Fayerweather's Heirs
Withdraw Their Contest to His Will.

He accepted the proof of death as positive.
Hamilton's will was admitted to probate.

NYACK'S DESPERATE ROBBER.

The contest over the will of Daniel B. Fayerweather, the leainer merchant who left several million dollars to colleges and benevolent institutions, is at an end.

It has been settled, and the objections were withdrawn before Surrogate Ransom to-day by consent.

The Condition of Mrs. Armstrong, When he Shot, is Critical.

# have it, too, of he would make his woes known a block away. When he got it he would laugh as if it was all a good joke. 'I sent him to Supt. Blake early this morning, and by this time both the babies are back on Randall's Island, where they came from I presume they came off the Island with their mammas yesterday morning or Saturday, but it is of no use to try to find their poor mothers—God pity them!

ONE YEAR'S HUMANE WORK.

The total receipts for the year, indiding the balance on hand at the be-ginning of the year, are stated at \$18,333.56; the total expenditure, \$74,055.18.

During the year 986 cases have been prosecuted in the courts; 3,609 com-plaints have been received and investi-gated; 2,284 horses humanely killed; 1,347 small animals bumanely killed; 4,180 animals suspended from work; 520 borses removed from the streets in the Society's ambulances.

Eighteen members of the Society have died during the year.

Alcoholism and a Fractured Skull. Frank Everett, of 65 Eldridge street. was found at 12:25 o'clock this mornng on Grand street, near South Fifth fractured skull, which it is thought he received from a fall.

times unabated. Dr. Garrison claims that the shooting was done in self-defense; that Baird was about to fire on him. A loaded revolver was found on Dr. Baird's person after the shooting. It is believed that Baird's friends and family will make a desperate effort to kill Garrison at the first opportunity. Baird's fineral, which will occur to morrow, will be one of the largest ever held in the State. He was Past Grand Master of West Virginia Masons, and delegations are already arriving from all over the State.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ATLANTA. Ga., March 8.—Mayor Hemphill and the City Council of Atlanta left to-night for Pensacola, where they go to present a

Atlanta's Gift to the Atlanta.

DUFFY DON'T WANT THE BABY